YPEWRITERS' UNION

Pair Key Manipulators Band Together for Mutual Welfare.

ing for the Members.

They Hope for a Standard of Excellence and Equalization of Wages.

The Women Stenographers and Typeters' Union is the most recent manistation of womanly efforts to throw off he unnatural bondage that has held them eta and vassals to man through the

Woman has been slow to strike for her Magna Charta, to declare her indepenence: but during the past quarter cen energetic 'tea parties," and Lexingmay not be far away for domineering



ciations and clubs were unheard of fifty years ago, but nowadays elf-confident man is startled on opening news article is a report of a gathering of omen who organize, make speeches, ourse like philosophers, whereasing nd force of expression that reveal to him that he is found out; that timid, tender man has torn away his mask and see in all his meanness.

But who would have ever imagined that the dainly, mry little creature that trips hehtly into the office in the morning as fresh and sweet as a dewy rose just pened by the kiss of the morning suncould imagine that this sparklingred, damask-cheeked creature, softly umming the last sentimental song as she urleykews your words with a soft, hite hand and clicks them off again on the typewriter, actually had grievances, he would be happier.

That sometimes the idea entered her

pretty head that she was enjoying too many hours of your company in the de-ightfully musty law office; that she actally felt sometimes that if you would cally make an advance to her, not of the kind that you've thought of flattering her with, but in the form of a little more endary consideration for her services.

But this is just what you might have surmised if you had attended one of the bi-weekly meetings of the "Union" on the outside, for men, the odious things are tabooed by these girls. Men are bararians, fit only to be resolved against.

The Union has a constitution and obocts. Its objects are tersely stated to be: somen stenographers and type-writers, lish evening classes in both branches, to building, another would be making curtaught before shorthand. reau for the purpose of supplying competent stenographers and type-writers, and to establish a sick ben-

sat fund for the members of the Union. This sounds quite formidable when one lace, this city, she who enjoys the distincdon of being the first woman in America to learn and adopt shorthand writing as a rucaus of earning her living!

The first woman stenographer was Eliza Boardman, now Mrs. Burnz. She learned the old curleykew system of Isaac Pit-

It was Mrs. Burnz who first suggested to philanthropical Peter Cooper the idea of establishing a free school of short hand writing, phonography and stenogm, hv for women at Cooper Union.

The idea was rejected for three elaborately specified reasons. First-The art was difficult and complicated, requiring a long period of study and practice to use it successfully. Second-The places where shorthand was p actised were not auitable for the presence of women Third - The business was a very limited one, and already fully occupied by comsetent practitioner.!

She got the opinions of famous stenographers on these objections, and C. C. Hine, Thomas D. Stetson, "Ed" Underhill, the "Grand-father of Stenography;" "Bob" Bonyuge and other shorthand reporters whose names are known to everybody, to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me areat pain and suffecing. Several times blue even Mrs. Burnz, was right and the blue-eyed Mrs. Burnz was right and the Honorable the Trustees were wrong.

Then Peter Cooper said he'd set saide : n for a class if Mrs. Burnz would leach them free, and in 1872 the strong-

ort-hand writers then in New York and bought, and to my great gratification the so Brooki n. There were Marion Dowd.

Harriet Stafford, Jennie Turner and one and in a short time I was or two others in 1874. Scon the school was opened to young men as well, and To make a long story short. I continued to among its graduates who have since beus were Mrs. Clara E. Brock. ay, Alice B. Carmack and A. C. Holloway, court, lecture and law reporter reively; Charles A. Morrison, J. N. B' wie and a host of others. Mrs. Burnz sed teaching, but derives a nice

shorthand work.

everywhere else. They are the subjects and to certify to the competence of acof flippant jokes, but life is no joke at all cepted applicants for employment. to a amjority of them.

It is Young Yet but Looks Promis- are thousands who receive less than \$12, we tax them for the benefits of such an

Helen Stoddart, the Treasurer of the sent of the taxed. Union, who is employed at the office of "Of course there are many women, Secretary Chris Evans of the American principally young women who take up Fe leration of Labor. "Indeed, we find stenography as a means of earning pin advertisements for stenographers and money. The, are not obliged to work at typewriters in the newspapers in which all, and they do much towards keeping

earnest little Treasurer, her low brow knitting thoughtfully. but we hope to establish it on a trades. anion basis. We propose to improve practitioners in the profession and discourage incompetent stenographers.

To discourage with the stamp of dispproval the incompetent schools which are turning out thousands of mcompetent women who start out with the idea that all that is necessary is to set up as a sten grapher that education is unneces- salaries in most cases. The incompetence eary. Such women, ignorant in the extreme, .ake stenography the first instead of the last branch of education.

"We find many obstacles to our progress. We must move s'owiy. We are not accustomed to acting for ourselves in unison. We must learn as we go. Must to a cosy bower, a comfortable dower, educate o'crsolves up to what men have there to live happily ever afterwards.

each meetirm. The initiation fee is 50 her expressionable eyes. cents, and each member pays 50 conts a

Fifty-fifth street, Miss Lucia Levy being taken their calling.

Miss Lucia Levy is a dark-haired by auty ayes as deep as the blue sea.

We hope to better ourselve- and to better our fello a-workwomen," said Miss But the woman would simper: and resolving at him with a perspicacity Levy, pausing in her work of transcribing notes of a legal battle.

One-third of the women stenographers are idle. Many of their are getting alone to her train or car, and all that. Women some way on \$4 a week. None get more must stand ready to do as much work as a than \$18 or \$20 a week. Men engaged in man, like a man, at all times and under this work get more, but I fully anderstand the reason. An employee can send Mrs. Grundy, and Mrs. Grundy, being a his man stenographer anywhere to report coward, will let her alone." anything. He can work him harder. But no woman can support herself on the pay that some womer receive.

courage, self respect, hope, joy?"

Cold type is impotent in description of this carnest, heartfelt argument from the field. sherry mouth. The pleading eloquence of the deep, deep eyes, the sober inflec- cent, of the women stenographers who tion of the fuely modulated voice, the work 'for amusement:' perhaps 5 per It is hopeless to try it."

"Remedies? No. we shall not organwriters' and 'coquettish stenographers.'" The sober-taced Miss Lucia laughed softly, then became serious again-se

serious!
"If that question was meant, why, see; we are not a body of workmen. Each To maintain and improve the wages of works by herself. It one were to strike a thousand would reply to the advertise- sary as a foundation, and a Board of Exerente a higher standard of work among ment of her employer, and almost before ographers and type-writers, teachers the sound of her footstep bad ceased tain the qualifications of those who desire and schools of this profession; to estable echoing in the lobby of the great office to learn stenography. English should be



Mr. Wm. A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's

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White Swellings appeared on various parts of my body, and for

eleven years I was an invalid, being confined pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and I Became Discouraged

"I went to Chicken to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Bood's Sarsaparlia in cases similar to more than six women in that I decided to try it. So a bottle was

Up and Out of Doors

become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a positson with the Flint & walling M'fg. Co., and tince that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits, and have a good appetite. I indores

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for it has been a great bleasing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost miracular to make the five thousand to young and old. Who are earning of all medicines. William A. Laws. No. 9 North Railroad at., Kendaliville, Ind.

manipulation of the typewriter with their excellence. Stenographers should have an education as well as teachers. We They are indispensable to the business should establish a stenographer's bureau : of ice. They are to be found in law offices, a Board of Examiners should be apstores, courts, newspaper offices and pointed to reject incompetent caudidates

"What troubles us most is to know The maximum salary of a woman ste- just how to obtain the co-operation of ographer is about \$25 a week, but there employers. It has been suggested that Judge Goldfogle Sald to Be Slated and many, alas! who must live upon \$5. exchange, but men declare that taxes are "Indeed!" exclaimed Miss Henrietta unjust except when levied with the con-

to a week is mentioned as the pay ex- down the standard of pay. There are others who have to pay no board and are The Union is young," continued the clothed by their parents. They earn \$5 expires May 1, an office which he held be . week and are princesses in the matter fore. "It is young, of pocket money. We must seek for a way to correct these inequalities."

Miss Julia Schwarz, a petite young woman of p'easing manner and bright attainments, received the writer at her home, 128 East Sixty-second street. She is a native of New Orleans, and has had considerable experience as a stenogra-

"Incompetence is the reason for low of women for office work is, I am ashamed to say, almost proverbial. haps it is due, as you say, to the belief in every pretty head that that angelic hero, Reginald, will be along presently to carry away the owner of the pretty head

"Perhaps; but I am quite sure that no such notion ever bothered me," continued Nineteenth street, is the Secretary of the Miss Schwarz, flying the crimson of Union. Its presiding officer is elected at modesty in her cheeks, but laughing with

" I am sure I devoted myself to master. ing my chosen work, and I believe that if The meetings are held at present at the ail girls did that they would have less residence of Eugene H. Levy, 42 East cause for complaint unless they had mis-

"Another thing, the employer hesitates to say 'Mollie, I want you to remain and work to-night till 11 o'clock.' He would his newspaper to find that the leading of eighteen summers, with great lustrons have no hesitation in working a man overtime, nor think of paying extra for it further than to buy the man's supper.

> " What would people say, Mr. Em ployer?

> "Then if she stays she must be escorted all circumstances. She must disregard

Mrs. Teresa Aub, a splendid product of the nineteenth century advance movement for woman, at her home, 243 East Let us consider. There's \$6 for One Hundred and Fifth street, declared decent board in a decent home; \$2 for car that the condition of the wage market fares to and from wors and for lunches; would not be bettered until " prize pack-\$2 for clothing and incidentals alto- age" stenographic schools that, by promgether \$10. Can any man or woman live ises of splended positions in three months. more cheaply than that and retain allure hundreds of girls every year into the profession to drift upon the sea of incompetence, had been driven from the

"I think there is not more than 5 pe womanly gesture which said so plainly, cent. more who work to enlarge an already fair pin-money purse, and 25 per cent, who work to gain the wherewithal ize a general strike of 'pretty type- to gratify their penchant for being dressy.

"Women should know that they must understand how to speak and write the English language before they can become competent stenographers, even with the most careful study of the art.

"A common-school education is nece aminers should be established to ascer-

"I doubt, however, if we could better ourselves in any way by joining a trades union. We 5,000 women stenographers enough for that purpose. We must strive to better ourselves by inculcating selfrespect among the stenographers them-

Mas Aub teaches stenography at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Frances E. Parrish, of 327 Fifth avenue, is a teacher of long standing. She is a sharp-tongued little woman, accustomed to think and express her thoughts. She puts the whole trouble in this way

'As well expect the untutored to give a rendition of classical music upon the pianoforte because he owns the instrument as to expect the unread in litera. ture and untutored in the construction and spe ting of the English language to give a correct transcription of shorthand

There are too many people who 'know how to stenography a simply little.

"The three months schools are a delusion and a snare. Their filibustering advertisements, full of more brass than Greene, of No. 35 West 14th St., New York, brains, demonstrate daily the truth of in Chickering Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesthe old adage-' the fools are not all day evenings, March 29 and 30, at 8 o'clock,

> A Fortune In It. [From Puck.

Burley-So you're going to make a musician of your son Tommy, are you? Bagley-Yes, indeed. Why, he's got a for tune in that head of hair.

Victims of Circumstance. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Clara-1 always hate to go to the opera

Maude—I know it; and that's just the time we can never think of a word to say.

because they have such long stage waits.



EYES ON THE EXCISE BOARD.

Pet 'r Mitchell.

From Last Night's Sporting Extra;

Little Betting on Subfor a New Surrogateship.

A brand-new story was told this morning concerning the ambition of William P Mitchell to be Tammany leader in the Tenth Mr. Mitchell is out with a denial that he is nial it is coupled with the announcement stoner, in place of Joseph Koch, whose term

to declare publicly that he did not aspire to supplant the senator as leader and he did so, saying: "Senator Roesch is a good leader. I The Washington Meeting Schedsee no reason for a change.

Senator Roesch's friends claim that Mr. Mitchell is playing a double game. They say that he wants the Senator's influence to boost him into the Excise Commissionership,

GOLDFOOLE FOR SURROGATE.

"Organization, Organization," is the cry of the leaders of the May Convention inovement. To-night headquarters will be opened in the Twenty-third Assembly District, corner of one Hundred and Twenty-flith street and Third avenue, and last hight there was a meeting in the Twenty-second District, Sixty hinth street and Third avenue, at which John Monks presided. Six hundred names, it was stated, have been enrelied on the membership list. E. B. Whitney and Lawrence E. Sexton, of the Committee of Fifty, were present and made speeches. THE MAY CONVENTION MOVEMENT.

made speeches.
There are now organizations in the Fourth,
Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first,
Iwenty-second, Twenty-third and Iwentylocarth Assembly Districts, and the general
meadquarters at Irving Pace and Fourteenth
street is to be used as headquarters by the
Ihird, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Assembly Districts.

CLEVELAND IN NEW JERSEY. The cleveland Democratic Association of New Jersey to-day issued an address to the voters of the State urging organization for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Grover Cleveland for President.

Political Potpourri.

John William Meissner has been nominated for Mayor by the Democrats of Jersey City.

It was worth more than the price of a ticket to see Johny Brodeky take his farewell from his constitutency in the kighth District at the ball of the John J. O'Brien Association last-night. It was a moving spectacle to see Brodeky shake hands with his old rival, ious Schurmann, and as a further evidence of the reconsultation Brodeky danced with Mrs. Schurmann, Brodeky is going to try his hand at leadership in a new district uptown, and everybody wished him "good inck."

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Mayor Grant has written a letter opposing Assemblyman Byrne's bill allowing the Kast River Gas Company, of Long Island City, to acquire privileges and franchises and furnish gasta New York, on the ground that the "tolerity antagoniatic to the principles of homerule." tagonistic to the principles of home rule."

Mayor Grant will not oppose the bill to repeal the Speedway act, which has been introduced and is on third reading in the Secate by Senator Plunkitt.

Seven Police Court plums have been divided among John Ganigan, Francis J. O'Connor, Solomon D. Rosenthai, Thomas J. Ryan, Phillip J. Britt, Patrick McCabe and Charles Welde, jr., who were appointed assistant clerks at a salary of \$2,000 a year each. Louis Atkie was made a court attendant at \$1,200 a year.

William Henkel, the Republican leader in the Sixteenth District, has been rewarded with the appointment as Assistant Custodian of the Post-Office at a salary of \$1,800 a year.

There is a good deal of grumbling among Custom-

Coming Events.

Entertainment of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Vienna Hall, Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street, this evening.

Grameter Council No. 114. C. B. L., will hold a reception in Central Turn Verein Hall, April 21. Rail of Zebulon Lodge No. 206, I. O. B. B., at Cafe Logeling, 241 East Fifty-seventh street, April v.

The next lecture in the Board of Education's free course will be 'The Old and the New, 'a comprehensive survey of the progress of mankind, by Sidney Marsden Fuerst, delivered at teranimar Renool No. 32, 418 West Twenty-eighth street.

Thursday evening.

"The Story of the Huguenota" is the subject of a lecture by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D. to be given at the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth arenue, letveren One Hundred and Twenty-stath and One Hundred and Twenty-seath and One Hundred and Twenty-seath are subjected by the Store of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Morningside Chapel, St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

The New York Exchange for Woman's Work, 329 Fifth avenue, gives an exhibition and entertainment, afternoon and evening, te-day and Wednesday. The proceeds will go towards helping gentlewomen in their efforts at self-support. Among the attractions will be Carmenetta. The Spanish Students will play, and other novelties will be the Romanas and the Kovaca.

Review of the Seventh Regiment at its Aimory next Thursday by Mayor Grant, to be followed by presentation of the Cross of Honor. Review by Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald, of the Seventy first Regiment, at the Seventh Regiment. Armory, Tuesday evening, April 5.

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nounced to be given by the well-known .Dr. dead yet.' Let the young women go will attract immense audiences of men, for ahead, raise the standard of the work and the icctures will be completely and exactly their wages will raise themselves." jects discussed and explained are upon thos vital points of a private nature which all men should but too often do not understand. Ad-mission is free to all parts of the house.

Spring Thoughts.

It is the season now when man takes thought and says: "How do I look?" The birds have new suits, and for the first time he sees how rusty his own is getting about the scams. He looks around, before and behind, as the poet says, and sighs for what is not. It is Spring, he thinks, and nature has adorned herself anew—or something equally practical—and then he examines a trayed spot on his sleeve very critically. For the life of him he cannot help thinking of a certain light suit he saw that very morning, in the window of Hackett, Carhart & Co. His steps turn unconsciously towards Broadway, and almost before he knows it, he is coming out of that very store with a bundle underhis arm. He meets friends who smile and ask fool ques ions.

"Bought a new suit, Bilikins?"

"No. I generally steal my clothes."

You have been there, dear reader. It's a Spring fever. as the poet says, and sighs for what is not

urban and Brooklyn Handicaps.

RACING SURE AT MONMOUTH.

uled to Begin April 25.

There are any number of books now open and they think that once there he would use on the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps, his power and position with the liquor dealers—and yet there is no very great interest taken in the district to depose Senator Roesch as in these events. But few wagers are being made. One prominent bookmaker states Tweifth Assembly District Tammanyites are beening civil Justice Henry M. Goldforlie for political preferment. His services in the district, they say, entitle him to advancement, and they are urging his selection for one of the two additional Surrogates previded for by Senator Ahearn's bill, now pending in the Legislature. ting in the Legislature.

It is said to be already settled that Register Frank T. Fitzgeraid is to have one of the places if the bill becomes a law.

Should Judge tioloffogic be promoted to the Probate Bench, then the triends of that ambitious young lawyer, E. M. Friend, will ask for his clevation as Judge of the Fitch District Civil Court, to succeed doldfogle. the week, and has been marked "full,

of prosecution. It is reported that the grounds may be leased to Mr. Lucius O. Appleby, the proprietor of the Linden Blood Horse Association. Mr. Appleby says that he has not been invited to take a lease or to assume the management of affairs. "I will say," continued Mr. Appleby, "that if I were in authority there would be believe there would be any opposition." The

One member of the Board intimates that the track may be sold. Chris Smith, the Western plunger, has been

discuss the best course for Monmouth to

pursue, but no decision has been reached

J. T. Williams, the well-known turfman, thinks Chied Justice the best colt ever trained since Luke Blackburn's time. He is training the colt and Princess Limo for the Inaugural Stakes at St. Louis and declares emphatically that he will win with whichever one he

The steeplechase rider Green, who rode the mare Belle Brackett in the nurdle race at Guttenbury, is not the boy who was ruled off at Washington last Fall. He is a white boy. The ruled-off lad is colored. Both wear the same name—Green.

Michael F. Dwyer has returned from the South, looking decidedly better than when he went away. He denies the report that he is to race at Guttenburg this Spring. Mr. Dwyer occupies a peculiar position in the turr world just at present. He must declare for or against the Board of Contral. If he decides to cast his lot with the Trust he will have to give up the nice little penny he receives for his Elizabeth dates and will also have to fight Guttenburg during his Spring meeting at Brooklyn. Between fighting Guttenburg and the pool-room keepers he will have his hands full.

. . . . McClelland's famous filly, Salis going like a tornado.

It is reported that Ed Corrigan has signed . Barrett, the light-weight jockey who re-

The finish between Logan, Hadge and Ballarat on Saturday was a beautiful one. Ballarat went away at flag fall with the speed of a builet from a rife. He opened up a gap of five lengths, which he neld into the stretch. Then Logan and Badge began to close on him. At the last sixteenth pole the three were on even terms and fighting hard. Logan got his head in fromt in the last jump and Ballarat just beat Badge a nose for the place. Ballarat's head-stall slipped or clse there would have been a different story to tell. Young shields, who rode Logan, is a son of the owner of the colt. The youngster rides well, and has the making of a good rider in him. In that hurricane finish on Saturday he rode with the coolness of a veteran.

It is said that "Snapper" Garrison has been offered \$1,000 by J. R. Collins if he will ride the latter's colt Longford in the Suburban Handicap. Collins has backed his horse heavily and wantsa crack jockey to pilot him.

Jack Chin, late starter at Gardeld Park, has been engaged to handle the flag at Lex-ington this Spring.

The hurdle race at Guttenburg on Saturday was a good one. The starters all jumped well and the race was exciting from start to finish. The attendance on days on which hurdle races are given speaks for the popularity of these events.

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WILL SHOOT CROWS ANYHOW An Elizabeth Gun Club Defies the S. F. P. C. T. A.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., March 28.—The East End
Gun Club, of this city, was to have a big crow shoot here this afternoon, and for that pur pose had brought on 400 live crows from Yardley, Pa. Shortly before noon E. P. Edwards, Presi

dent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appeared on the Gun Club grounds and warned the officials that he took part in the sport. Headquarters and told the Chief he wanted a

the intended shoot to make the arrests, and offenders. falk, President of the Gun Club, and informed him what President Edwards Intended doing Police Commissioners and Captains A special meeting of the Club was quickly anyhow, and if the Elizabeth Gun Club re

tended to be held-on their grounds-then it will take place on the Linden Park Racing Association's grounds. April 2.

The exhibition and closing exercises of the School of Industrial Art and Technical Design for Women, at 134 Fifth arenor, will take place this evening.

The next lecture in the Board of Education of the School of Lindustrial Art and Technical Design for Women, at 134 Fifth arenor, will take place this evening.

Chief Tenny's sympathies are with the to see if he cannot get out of performing the unpleasant task.

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Police Commissioners, captains of precincts and a few gamblers were conspicu bers of the crowd of a hundred or more persons who sat in the witness-room adjoining the Grand Jury Chamber in the brown-stone

building of justice this morning.

Their attendance was due to the energetic hustling of Dominie Parkhurst in his noctur nal search for violators of Excise laws and offenders against the good morals of Gotham. The more prominent faces in that throng were those of Police Commissioner Martin and Police Captains Ryan McLaughlin, and suave, cleanly shaven man of middle age who conducts a gambling-house at the northwest in blue and black, (fine imcorner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth

The latter was there ostensibly to get a peep at the Parkhurst detectives, so he said. Out. He inquired of the reporters if any of the Parkhurst squad were around. "Parkhurst has closed us, sure," he said. "There are no games running in New York to-day. We're all afraid of him. He closed the saloons up in our neighborhood yesterday, too, and i was hard to get a 'ball' anywhere except it a hotel. But I got a pretty fair 'cargo," all the same, on Eighth avenue yesterday." The gambler's remarks anent the difficulty of getting a drink yesterday at any saloon in the Tendericin district were in a measure tained at the side goors, and only the closest intimates and " perfectly reliable " custome were fermitted to jass within the darkened portals. That state of affairs drove the bibulously inclined to the hotels, and the latter places did a "land office" business.

A pretty well authenticated report gained wide currency this morning that two of Dr. Parkhurst's "spotters" were badly used about 3 o clock yesterday morning in boyers street. The ecclesiastical Lecocys were on a tour of investigation when a gang of thugs spled them and suspected their mission. The two men denied that they were spotters, but the "growler owls" of Dovers Bend lambasted them on general principles.

Dr. Parkhurst was before the Grand Jury again to-day. He was subjected to an examination lasting twenty minutes.

At 2 o'clock the Grand Jury adjourned for the day without having reported any new indictments. were permitted to pass within the darkened

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